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PIOCHE STOCKS.

numerous questions, and for the general information of all, we will state that all the lands around Pioche are subject to immediate entry, under the State laws of Nevada. Prior settlement and improvement will hold the land against a subsement will hold the land against a subsequent application to purchase, though such application may be first of record; and a first application to purchase tracts on which no settlement or improvements have been made will be good against alters settlement and improvement subsequently made. Full information on this subject can be had by calling on H. N. Maguire, at the Record office.

PACIFIC TUNNEL. - Superintendent Nichols yesterday accompanied us into the Pacific Tunuel, and we went with and a man named Shirts. There object him to its present terminus. The contractors are working, night and day, driving it in under Spring Mountain, and it must, before many weeks, enter and cross some of the richest silver veins of ore is now being taken out in doing "dead work," but the Company, being in a good condition financially, are deter-mined to enter certain rich deposits ahead before beginning to mill.

HUMBOLT's ghosts are getting more impudent. They now "manifest" in day time. When ours come they will run day and night, shifts. No one-horse railroad town shall out-ghost us, if we have to conscript all the graveyards made in this section since the first Aztec went to sleep under the sagebrush.

PROFESSOR McDonald. - This gentleman lectured in Hamilton, the other day, on phrenology, and is expected to arrive bere the coming week, deliver a lecture or two, and furnish phrenologic charts to whoever may want them. He is compli-mented highly for his ability by cotemp-

JOHN H. MILLS, who, it is reported, has been appointed Superintendent of the United States Branch Mint, at Carson, is reported to have dropped into Salt Lake City on the 23d inst., on his way from Washington to Gold Hill.

cambed on the 16th. On that day Mr. Shirts found the trail to this place, and discovered Mr. Sill at the Panaca; and, going above the Panaca ledge, he blazed a tree, and with his pencil located blazed a tree, and with his pencil located blazed a tree, and with his pencil located blazed a tree.

A MRS. MURRAY, of San Francisco, succeeded, by assuming the name of another, in drawing \$1,730 from a New Yorker. She is now in jail to answer to the charge

REV. ME. KELLY, of Eureka, will preach in the Episcopal Church this morning and evening, at the usual hours. REV. J. P. EGREAT will preach in the

schoolhouse this evening, at 7:30.

of business is on Main street, one door above Wheeler & Co.'s, where he is pre-pared to see his old friends and customers, and give prompt attention to all branches of his business. Prices always

It is a well known fact that Dyspepsia and Indigestion are the causes of ne all the diseases that the human body is heir to; then why pay enormous doctor's bills? By using Dr. Henley's celebrated I X L Bitters they can be thoroughly cradicated from the system and new life imparted to the sufferer. Read adver-

THE ARGUMENTS

-IN THE-Raymond--Hermes Case.

PRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Judge Delos Lake,

Judge Delos Lake,
of San Francisco, occupied yesterday in
the Raymond & Ely case. He commenced by congratulating the jury on
the fact that the case was drawing gradually to a close, and that within three or
four days the question at issue would be
submitted to them for consideration in
the jury room. He desired in the first the jury room. He desired, in the first place, to recall their minds to the fact which he feared they might have lost sight of in this case during the argu-ment so far, to wit: that this is simply an action in ejectment. It was to recover certain premises, the title to which is alleged on the other side to be in the plaintiff, which premises are now in the possession of defendant, under a claim of title. He desired to remind the jury of this fact, because he feared they might of this fact, because he feared they might have forgotten it under the pressure which had been made by counsel arguing on the other side, to divert their minds to side and incidental issues. He said the discussion on the other side had been largely devoted to eulogizing Colonel Raymond, and in an attempt to prove, by denunciations and assertions, that Mr. Perley and Mr. Lightner and George Hearst were no longer fit to inhabit this earth, on account of the outrages and crimes which they had committed against the Raymond & Ely Company. Therefore he desired to recall the attention of the jury as stated above. He recited the the jury as stated above. He recited the sues of the case on the question e; that it was the assertion of the validity of the Panaca title, and its maintenance down through its various grantors, to the plaintiff on one side, and the assertion of the invalidity and worthle-sness of the Panaca title on the other. He said he would make a very brief review and recital of the history of the location of the Panaca title in 1864, and the work done upon it, and the incidents connected with that location, and the temporary residence of the locators in this vicinity during the years 1864-65. If the Panaca title was a good and valid title, and covered this a good and valid title, and covered this ground in dispate, then there was no question as to whether the defendants' title was good or ball, because the Pa-naca title, being good and being the older, would, of course, entitle the plain-

cated some hundreds of miles from here, down at a place called the Ciara. There sole object was to go there and find that mine. In this enterprise there was a failure, and the party were about to re-turn to Salt Lake when they were stopped by receiving the information that a mine or ledge had been discovered in this section of the country, and, with the exception of Thomas Box, who then, or at an earlier period, had deviated from the path from Clara to this place, they started on their journey hitherward as he understood it, which was not a as he understood it, which was not a great deviation from the direct route back to Salt Lake. On their way to this place they visited Clover Valley, for the purpose of having an interview with Mr. Hamlin, who was said to be the discovfiamiin, who was said to be the discoverer, and who, in conjunction with Mr. Sill had been the locators of this Panaca claim. Arriving at Clover Valley they had a consultation with Mr. Hamlin and agreed its same of the consultation with Mr. had a consultation with Mr. Hamfin and agreed in company with him to visit this place. Mr. Hamfin was to have met them at a camp a little this side of Clover Valley, on the same night, but, instead of that, having suspicions of this party not acting in good faith, and thinking, perhaps, they might attempt to override them in locations, Hamfin and his companion, Mr. Sill, stole a march on this Salt Lake party, and came here in advance. This Salt Lake here in advance. This Salt Lake party arrived at Warm Springs and camped on the 16th. On that day

up at Sait Lake for the purpose of a min-ing enterprise or a discovery enterprise to the Clara. It was composed of Mr. Sherwood as the great leader, and Mr. Vandemark, and Mr. Box, and his son

There object

Sill here. After explaining to them the regulations in regard to the mining laws—such as were customarily established in mining districts—Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Sill were prevailed upon to change their method of location from a town last location to a regular ladge location. JESSE BEENE, a pioneer druggist of California and Nevada, and for several years of Pioche, is now receiving a full and complete stock of fresh drugs, medicines and chemicals, imported wines, brandies and kentucky whiskies. His new place of business is on Main street are deep to the freedom of the locations which were made on that day by Vandemark, Sherwood, Box, Hamlin and Sill, which are familiar to the readers of the Record. After having made these locations, the Salt Lake party, which was represented on that day, the 17th of March, at the Panaca, returned to their camp at Warm Springs, taking Hamlin and Sill with them. On the following day a miners' meeting was taking Hamlin and Sili with them. On the following day a miners' meeting was called at Warm Springs, and a series of laws and rules and regulations was pass-ed for what was denominated the Meadow Valley Mining District. The party then returned to Salt Lake. After arriving at Salt Lake, with the exception of Shirts. Salt Lake, with the exception of Shirts, there was a council, and a book was pro-cured from the elder Box in which the

there was a council, and a book was procured I X L Bitters they can be thoroughly eradicated from the system and new life imparted to the sufferer. Read advertisement in another column.

Removal.—The wholesale and retail liquor store of Alex. Brown has been removed from the house above the State Bank of Nevada to his new block on the east side of Main street, just below Laceur, where he will be pleased to meet old customers and new ones.

Removed, —The undersigned have removed their stock of cigars, tobacco and faney goods to Jacobs & Sultan's block, a few doors above the old stand, where they will be pleased to receive old customers and form the acquaintance of new ones.

S. FOLK & CO.

FIPT DOLLARS REWARD.—Frank Black offers \$50 reward to anybody making a five-ball keno at his game. There will be a \$50 pool every Thursday and Sunday evenings. Rooms, in rear of Hamilton's saloon, up stairs.

We would call the attention of our

not ridicule or sneer at the ignorance of this young man. It was his misfortune that he was not better cducated; but the point was bearing immediately on this population of this litigation against the case. Why did the plaintiff bring in so case. Why did the plaintiff bring in so unintelligent a man, so ighorant a nan, so weak a man; bring him such a long distance for such a small purpose? It showed that the plaintiff must be put to hard straights, when relance was placed upon such cass of evidence. Dogberry had said that reading and writing came by nature, use that was the kind of education which Thomas Box had secured. Judge Lake then turned his attention to barde and that reading and writing came by nature, use that was the kind of education which Thomas Box had secured. Judge Lake then turned his attention observe saything in the history of the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi-god of as he appeared to be from the praises of the counsel. It seemed that there were facts connected with the case which entitled Colonel Raymond to be made such a demi ledge, and to abide by such a location; and they located ledges parallel to the Pannea, which showed conclusively, which confirmed overwhelmingly, their ntention to locate a north and south

edge in this instance.

Judge Lake contended that during the

months of April and May, 1865, the plaintiffs had certainly prospected the Panaca location under the very laws which they had adopted, for those laws required one day's faithful work in each worth in order to remain a continuous continuous continuous contents. required one day's latinal work in each mouth in order to maintain them, except after the first year from the date of location. The first year from the date of location ended on the 17th of March, 1865. Granted that up to that time, and 1995. Granted that up to that time, and for that year, \$300 worth of work had been done, or more, still during the mouths of April and May, 1865, and be-fore the amendment to the mining laws, which provided that no work whatever need be done upon the ground, forfeit-ure was undoubtedly established. Judge Lake the torned has attention to the Lake then turned his attention to the history of the Indian war in 1864-5. He said that that was a war whose history had never been written in the records of the United States; had never passed into the current newspaper literature of the day; and yet remained among the local annuls of this wilderness brought out day; and yet remained among the local annals of this wilderness, brought out for the first time into any kind of notority by the proceedings in this case. It certainly, however, was an Indian war which deserved some peculiar attention, and perhaps general publicity, perhaps deserving as notorious a place in the history of the country assome of the battles of the civil war. It was a remarkable Indian war; and the fact seemed to be that ofter these men had returned be that after these men had returned from Salt Lake to Pansea in June, 4864, they had apprehensions of Indian hos-tilities, and they sent up to General Connor, then commanding the Territory or Department of Utah, and having his Department of Utah, and having his headquarters at Salt Lake City, for a detachment of troops. Fifteen men, with a full staff corps, came down from Salt Lake to this piace. Chas H. Hempsted, Captain, Commissary of United States Volunteers, being in the Company. They came down here and spread their tents upon the Panaca, and then came the great campaign, when, in one day, without justing a man, they located half a out losing a man, they located half a million mining chains on the Panaca Mountains; and shortly thereafter, gloating over the triumphs and spoils of an Indian war, folded their tents and returned to Connor's headquarters at Salt Lake. This was a notable Indian war, sure enough; but it might be said that it ought not to be held altegether in derision, for there had been at least one personal assault—that committed on young Thomas M. Box. But he escaped from the knives and arrows of the savages, although, according to his own ac-count, it was but a hairbreadth escape. He was here to tell his story to-day on behalf of the plaintiff. He lived uncrip-pled and unscarred, and came out of that single-handed battle a relic and a witness or manear, aron, the stand in behalf of

ornament upon the stand in behalf of the Raymond & Ely Company. Judge Lake said that while he had no wish to wound the sensitiveness of young Thomas M. Box, or that of his friends or relatives, yet perhaps it might appear, when one reflected on the possible catastrophs of that engagement, that it had been well if the Indians on that occasion had succeeded in slaughtering their in-intended victim. If he had been made a sacrifice of on that occasion his name would have gone down to posterity with a degree of glory and renown about it, which, alas! now it was never likely to obtain. Ex-Secretary Seward had told Judge Lake, on one occasion, that, how-ever, harsh it might seen, and however melancholy was the fact, yet it was true that in the lives of great men there was Mr. Shirts found the trail to this place, and discovered Mr. Sill at the Panaca; an eminently fit time when they should dis; and ex-Secretary Seward had in-stanced the case of Mr. Lincoln, and he sharts called the Shirts ledge. Yandemark and Sherwood had on the same day made an ineffectual effort to discover the Panaca location. Mr. Shirts returned to camp and remained there during the succeeding day. Mr. Vandemark and Mr. Sherwood came to this place and found both Mr. Hamlia and Mr. Sill here. After explaining to them the pity that, owing to the yoke which he had about his neck at the time of the gassault made upon him, he, Mr. Seward, had not also fallen a victim to the assault of the assassin. And now, said Judge Lake, here a third case comes in for regret on the one hand or the other. Here was Lincoln, whose death was most opportune, and Seward so acknowledging it, and Secretary Seward regretting his own recovery: Lincoln, Seward and Box, three names fitly joined for this occasion!

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Judge Lake then proceeded to review the McDermott case. He insisted that on that occasion there had been what should have amounted, and came near should have amounted, and came near to absolutely and legally amounting to, an estopel of the present suit. The President and Secretary of the company had sworn solemnly that the ground on which the Lighther ledge was struck was not entered upon the Pannaca title, and that Hamlin and Pulsifer had no claim to that ground; and Colonel Wm. H. Raymond had listened approximate to an answer which came approvingly to an answer which came near being filed in that case, in which the Panaca title was denied and denounced unqualifiedly. There was no escaping the impression, and there ought to be no escape from the moral force of this part of the history of the Raymond & Fly

of the history of the Raymond & Fly litigation.

Judge Lake commented with great severity upon the idea that the officers of the company could, on that occasion, make such solemn asseverations and denials, and then turn round, through their counsel, and proclaim and assert the validity of that title which they had denied and disclaimed. He said that lawyers did not recommend their clients to commit perjury; that on the occasion to commit perjury; that on the occasion referred to in the McDermott suit there was an honest intention to make a bona fide denial of the title; and the assertion of this title now was the result of a de-termination, evidently, to obtain the con-firmation of such a title as would enable them to sweep the country with their

tomers and form the acquaintance of most one ones. S. Folk & Co.

Fiftt Dollars Reward.—Frank Black offers \$50 reward to anybody making a five-ball keno at his game. There will be a \$50 pool every Thursday and Sunday evenings. Rooms, in rear of Hamilton's shoot, up stairs.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the Brooks Sewing Machine Co., of New York; they advertise, what is indeed a valuable invention, a first-class sewing machine for five dollars.

Wilson & Solomons, dealers in cigars, stationery and periodicals, at Fulks & McAlpin's.

For Royal Havana and Louisville Lottery Tiekels, go fo H. M. Jameson, Lecour street.

For the very best of dental work go to F. C. Nichols, Dentist, Main street.—Visited Plance Royal Havana and Louisville Lottery Tiekels, go fo H. M. Jameson, Lecour street.

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Farm Garden Seeds at Alexander's.

Wilson's Restaurant, next to Halpin's.

he did not desire to detract from his character and reputation, yet he did not think it worth while to exalt him to the heavens for the purpose of dragging down through these charges and denunciations persons who were interested upon the other side. It would seem that when Colonel Raymond discovered, as he thought, that old man Box had a valid title to a considerable portion of rich title to a considerable portion of rich maning ground in this section, he did not send him word that he might retire from the toil of his life and hereafter enjoy the retiracy of comfort and case and luxury; but he sends his brother Henry Raymond with a few thousand dollars into Sal Lake to seduce this venerable old gentle hake to seduce this venerable old gentle-man to part with his interest in the so-called consolidation contract. Now, that was not an entirely angelic transac-tion. If he was that noble, generous specimen of humanity which his counsel claimed for him, and which he seemed inclined to assert for himself, he would have done a little better certainly he near old man. But and as for the by poor old man Box; and as for the matter of the eulogies upon Colonel Raymond, they seemed so extravagant as to be ridiculous. He had been exalted to the heavens, indeed if the characters in which he had been painted were true, he was no longer fit to remain on earth but deserved immediate translation, and yet it appeared that Colonel Raymond was of the earth, very earthy, and if there was of the earth, very earthy, and if there was any disposition on his part to retire from these mundane spheres and take a position in the celestial realms it would only be on account of his scripture belief that the streets of the New Jerusalem were paved with gold, and that he would take up new Panaca locations in that section, perhaps requiring, however, the attendance and service of his counsel in order to carry on the his counsel in order to carry on the

litigation.
Judge Lake said that a great deal had been said in disparagement of the name Hermes, and derisively again and again had it been called out "the Hermes!" "the Hermes mine!" Hermes it was said was the god of thieves. Judge Lake said that as far as Wm. H. Raymond was said that as tar as wm. H. Raymond was concerned it was a prophetic and most applicable name. Hermes? Why, the robbed Venus of her girdle. He robbed Jupiter of his thunderbolt and old Box of his interest in the consolidation con-tract. Hermes was just the name for a claim in which Wm. H. Raymond should

claim in which win. It. Raymond should have had a prominent interest.

Judge Lake then dwelt upon a letter which had been written by Colone! Raymond, dated at Oakland, in 1872, to Col. Lightner, in which it was suggested that the long end of the square mining claim, the long end of the negalistorem. chain, the long end of the square mining claim, the long end of the parallelogram of the Panaca formation, could be swung around so as to embrace a very large por-tion of the district. This, he said, de-detracted from the idea of the heavenly qualities of the character of Wm. H. Raymond.

Raymond,
Judge Lake then discussed the ques-tion of the authority of agents, or the license of agents, to obtain titles to prop-lette adverse to their principals. He erty adverse to their principals. He said that all the law quoted by Judge Hardy on a preceding day was correct, but wholly and utterly in-applicable. He said that when it was a applicable. He said that when it was a question of boundaries, an agent might, under the law, undoubtedly obtain a claim which came in conflict with that of his principal, taking his chances as to the validity of the title on the one hand or the other. He insisted that there was no sort of application in any particular to the case in hand; that the law which

to the ease in hand; that the law which had been read by Judge Hardy was excellent and undisputed and quite inapplicable, section by section.

Judge Lake deprecated severely the assaults which had been made upon Mr. Perley and Mr. Lightner and Mr. Hearst, and he inquired why an attack was made upon Mr. Henry Rives, a young gentle-man of unblemished character, the part-ner of Mr. Perley, an attorney and citi-zen who, in all his acts concerning the claim which had been brought before the

Mr. Thornton disclaimed having made an attack upon Mr. Rives. He said he had stated the facts of the transactions in which Mr. Rives had been involved with reference to the Monitor and Mammoth and other claims, but he had assumed, all along, that Mr. Perley was responsible for those acts. He had made no individual attack upon Mr. Rives.

Mr. Perley said that he was responsible for the acts referred to, and was restantiated.

ble for the acts referred to, and was responsible for all his acts, both in the Court-house and out of the Court-house. Mr. Thornton replied that he was pre-pared to hear from Mr. Perley at any

Mr. Perley said that Mr. Thornton would hear from him in due time; that he need not be mistaken as to that. Mr. Thornton replied, again, that he was prepared to hear from Mr. Perley at any time, and, after a pause, he added, that he hoped Mr. Perley would not forget his present annoncement and back out his present announcement and back out

Mr. Perley said there was no danger on that side; that Mr. Thornton would be sure to hear from him. Judge Lake

be sure to hear from him. Judge Lake said that on the present occasion he desired the jury to hear from him, and not to be distracted by outside Bar remarks of counsel, who had no business interrupting while he was addressing the jury.

Mr. Lake then proceeded to vindicate the characters of George Hearst and Col. Lightner, from what he claimed had been the most unjust and outrageous assaults upon them. He insisted that they had shown good faith and honorable motives throughout. He said that however exalted Colonel Raymond might be, he had no claim to the standing in the motives throughout. He said that nowever exalted Colonel Raymond might be,
he had no claim to the standing in the
society of San Francisco or among the
mining population on this coast, which
George Hearst had honorably obtained
and maintained for years. He said that
the professional character of Mr. Perley
had never been aspersed before, in any
Court of justice, and was not touched by
the facts in this case. He said that Coi.
Lightner, as a man of ability and capacity and integrity, had ranked high among
his fellow-men on this coast during the
past twenty years, and that, after passing
through the searching ordeal of a criticism of a long and intimate correspondence, he came out in this case uninjured in point of reputation, although he
might be wounded in feelings by the attacks of counsel for plaintiff.

A LOAD of shell-bark hickory nuts and black walnuts arrived here, day before yesterday, all the way from Missouri, and they are offered for sale at two bits a

H. Wand is having his new brick block on upper Main street, painted. LEFT Palisade yesterday, and due here to-morrow—D. Wattelet.

THEATER LAST NIGHT .- A large audiwitness the "Modoc War, or the Paleface's benefit of Frank Hussey and Miss Clifite credit to himself in the mimic war. We are told the thrilling tragedy will be played again, with such additions and embellishments as may be warranted by further progress in the sanguinary strug-gle on the northern borders of California. Shakspeare lived in aslower age than this. He immortalized events after they had

become history; in these years of elec-tricity the dramatic geniuses give immor-tality to great events while they are still MATERIAL FOR THE New PROCHE NEWS-PAPER.—We learn from an exchange from Oakland, Cal., that the material for the new paper to be established by Mr. Angel in this city was purchased in that place two or three weeks ago. The enterpris-ing proprietor is waiting for an improved press from the East, when the new organ proprietor is waiting for an improved we feared the motive of giving publicity to the fact would be misconstrued. The experiment has been tried before, and failed.

TAPE-WORM .- Charles Cramer was relieved of a tape-worm last Thursday morning about fifty yards in length which had been troubling him for years. Dr. C. Hornberg, a well-know practitioner of this city, killed it, and Mr. Cramer, in his feeling of gratifude towards the doctor, came to us last evening to report on his condition, saying he never felt happier in his life—which could well be believed after looking at the resulting manager of which he had could well be believed after looking at the repulsive monster of which he had been relieved. The worm can be seen by the cur'ous at Dr. Hornberg's office, on Meadow Valley street. He has sev-eral cases of the same kind in hand.

SUPPER OF THE ODD FELLOWS' BALL. The supper prepared for the Odd Fellows' Ball, night before last, is admitted. on all sides and by everybody, to have been one of the most artistically and elegantly arranged spread outs ever gathered around and enjoyed by a Pioche party. And it is but just to give the credit there-of to whom it is due. All the deta is of getting it up were under the immediate supervision of Mr. Bell, of the Arcadia Rectavers transfer and the supervision of the Mr. Bell, of the Arcadia Restaurant, upper Main street.

MYSTERIOUS STABBING AFFAIR AT GOLD HILL.-The Gold Hill News of the 22d says that Wm. H. Virden, book-keeper and business agent of that establishment, was stabbed the evening previous, about half past eight o'clock, and seriously nait past eight o clock, and seriously wounded, the weapon penetrating his left lung. He knows but declines to give the name of the would-be assassin, and the affair "is a mysterious one," the News thinks. We don't, however—a woman stabbed Virden.

REFINED AMUSEMENT.-Tying tin vessels to a poor canine's tail, and then sending him advift with yells and shricks loud and fierce enough to make the hair on a dead dog stand on end. The older the participants in this elevating sport, the more refined it is; heads snowy white look very benign and Christianlike among the participants. It was a favorite rec-reation on upper Main street yesterday morning.

the new law requiring Sheriffs to advertise property offered at sale to satisfy judgments of Court has gone into operation, every paper in the State, except the RECORD, has published "Sheriff's Sale" advertisements. This shows a healthy state of general business here; forced sales in Lincoln county are not numerous. BREAKING GROUND,-The first sod on

the California end of the Texas Pacific Railroad was turned at San Diego on the assemblage. It is the general belief that the Railroad Company intend to simply comply with the terms of the contract and build ten miles only the first year.

ARRIVED.-H. Ward's family arrived from California yesterday evening, Mr. W. bringing them to their new home in a carriage which he had hired to go out and meet them and take them from the stage at the Twelve Mile House. He has just finished one of the most elegant private residences in Pioche.

CROPS BACKWARD. -- The grain crops in the Snake Valley, north of us, have been put back considerably by the recent cold put back considerably by the recent cold weather. There was some frost one morning last week, which nipped the barley badly. It is reviving, however, and a fair yield is expected.

JUDGE DELOS LARE leaves on the stage to-morrow morning for his home in San Francisco. The Judge's stay with us has been pleasant to all who have enjoyed his acquaintance in Pioche, and we hope, at no distant day, to welcome him back again.

HAVING heard, yesterday, that fire had again been raised in the Floral Mill, we rushed down furiously to get a three-inch item, and found a fellow cooking his supper in the engine-room. That was all the fire we saw.

BREAK Down .- One of Andy Fife's heavy ore wagons broke down at Bristol, the other day, and he had to come all the way to Pioche to have it repaired. A blacksmith shop is needed at Bristol.

THE settlers around Panaca are having some trouble, we are told, over conflicting water rights. Restraining orders are being, or about to be, applied for, by those who feel aggrieved. RECOVERING. - Charles Young, the

miner whose foot was so severely injured, a few days ago, while he was descending the main shaft of the Raymond & Ely THE gold quartz discoveries near Sho-

shone Valley continue to attract much attention. Considerable excitement exists in regard to them in the contiguous mining districts. TIMES are dull-that is, for Pioche. Strangers arriving think we have the liveliest town in the country.

BOTTLED CIDER For Sale at the SODA FACTORY. Made from Fine Apples

For \$5.00 per Dozen. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS. T. C. GARVEY, Propri

And delivered in any part of the city

Dog FIGHT AND INCIDENTS,-Yesterence attended the theater last night to day forenoon a couple of famed and blooded canines got into a furious fight Revenge," it being the occasion of the on Main street, when a passer-by, who recognized one of the combatants as a ton. It was a painful thing to see the Modoc maiden "surrounded" and frantically crying for some one to "carry the news to Captain Jack." The performances were well relished throughtont. A real Ute chieftain appeared and did infinite credit to himself in the mimic war. We are told the thilling teaches "it has been given by the condensation of the combatants as a dog which had wantonly snapped at and severely injured a favorite black-and-tan belonging to him, seized a rock and rock glanced and peeled the nose of an individual who was trying to part the dogs, but for the life of him he could not severely injured a favorite black-and-tan belonging to him, seized a rock and diung it at the obnoxious animal. The rock glanced and peeled the nose of an individual who was trying to part the dogs, but for the life of him he could not, in the dense crowd and ensuing confu-sion, find out who the thrower of the rock was; and the man who propelled the richocheting missile was equally anx-ious not to be discovered. The man with the skinned nose neither saved his dog nor his Bacon. log nor his Bacon.

A PHILOSOPHER LAID LOW .- A goodnatured and rather corpulent official friend of local's was on his way to lunch yesterday, wrapped in the philosophical reflections in which he usually indulges, when the biggest of all the big hogs of Pioche ran against him with such force as to throw him, as heavy as he is, some four feet out of the line of his locomotion, and he lit with his eyes skyward. Getting up and solemnly shaking the dust from his garments, he asked a by-stander if he saw a comet passing that way.

I BETTER TIMES PROMISED.—Next week, in a single mine of Pioche, we have it from good authority, an additional force of two hundred men will probably be put to work, while the forces on half a dozen other mines will probably be increased. We may have the good old times of yore back in a few days, and—we may not. It is evident a crisis is being reached in the affairs of the Ely Mining District, with the chances, according to our judgment, in our favor.

THE settlers up in Snake Valley are anxious to have their lands surveyed. Right there is where the first of the \$70,-000 appropriated for public surveys in this State this year should be expended.

THERE were no passengers for this city on the stage leaving Hamilton yes-ter-lay—so reported by the Western Union Telegraph line.

THE rise in Raymond & Ely stock yes-

terday was the cause of general gratula-tion. It is hoped it is the forerunner of a rise in all stocks. LOOKED FOR .- A verdict in the Ray-

mond-Hermes case is confidently looked for by the middle of this week. Tue weather changed yesterday, and became rather winterish. Overcoats were

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Pioche, Nev., March 27, 1873. mr29-lm